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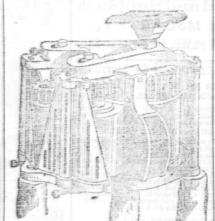
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begind. There is a little sub-acid threat in the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts if, instead of proclaiming a vindictive the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts if, instead of proclaiming a vindictive the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts if, instead of proclaiming a vindictive the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts if, instead of proclaiming a vindictive the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts in the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts in the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the clause of the Constitution which looks to and prevides for the made and manner of amendment, it is candid y confessed, that it seems to be construed in the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts in the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. Now, if we examine the light of surrounding colemporaneous facts and circumstances. diplomatic language; but it is all right atd knowledge, in the nour of success, when we general clause, those who advocate the adoptive nevertheless, and none the worse for be-

the point is put clearly enough before him, come back as full equals, and not on any rose to the superior and everpowering will of a mejority consisting of three-fourths of all talk about the French tobacco, &c., in Dixic. do much to soften what will be harsh at best. "What," inquired Mr. Seward, "what shall

dodge all that trash and tobacco is, compared than of the loyal States. with the real vital issue put by the "voice in the crowd."

was none the less a threat. But when he comes to Mexico, where, to be equally plain, he must collide with the Emre-

equally plain, he must collide with the Emperor and threaten the French, he is reticent; it ends in tobacco and smoke. Now, we venture that where one man is interested in the flat that here own the flat out of a window.

-There are 25,000 soldiers' wildows in New Berkely and Mr. Peacock, which he felt would york. rell him (Napoleon) to get out of Mexico." on a bee line to healthier localities. Why, then, has Mr. Seward treated these two

owers differently in his "little speech?" Dowers differently in his "little speect?"

There was an equal necessity, if any at all, for this being explicit about one as the other. Can his being explicit about one as the other. Can like that "brimstone mappie." Mrs. England under a gentle peace-loving Queen, England under a gentle prace-loving Q nen, than we dare utter to war-like France under a martial Emperor, quick to take eff-use and to act? It really looks that way. We are valiant through our worthy foreign Secretary among the thind among the valiant. We had no count in our time?

England under a gentle prace-loving Q nen, the states and to gentle the states. The London Spectator, in speaking of Did they, in the original compact, grant to Congress, or intend to grant, the power by a mojority vote to abolish slavery in any or all the States where it existed? Did the wildest the timid, and timid among the valiant. the timid, and timid among the valiant. We had no equal in our time." have no subject to chew with France but tobacco, though we profess ourselves ready to

blood useless. His influence in the Confederin the barbarism of the sections occupied by a few days previous. such irregular belligerents. They will lose the sympathy of those who will be the greater

at last. General Lee wisely declined to protract the struggle, and cause the further effusion of blood to no purpose.

The Union as it was is easily restored; but

The negro experiment will go on for a time till practical experience upsets it, which it is very certain to do. At any rate, the time is coming when the errors and wrongs of the Administration are to be corrected. Those, however, who have made us the loudest promises on this subject, made so much progress that they will not be able to see the errors they celebration, termed "Anderson's March to promised to correct. They will support and Sumter," and "Anderson's Quickstep." defend them now as great merits, instead of defects. We shall see how it will turn out. No military necessity can now be set up as a

a right to vote. That was a blunder he was feeling slightly indisposed last Wednesday,

had on him. Yesterday morning the Press rather backs out from its admiration of Calvin Fairbanks and John Brown. A correspondent of the this city, and T. M. Smith, who hails from Press, some days ago, undertook to set Fair- Columbia, Tenn., were arrested, yesterday, as banks rectus in curia, and to do justice to the suspicious characters. holy martyr John Brown. Anonymous said nothing to this correspondent. He, perhape, take well yet, he just denies that he ever the advantages of the amnesty oath. commended their example of patriotism at all. KILLED. — An insane man who walked This shows that the organ is not up with the through California and Nevada, proclaiming

tates and falters. than in all these formulas they adopt at ecn- 1818, was sent in last week for collection by

The genuine progressive would see it and

Productions, assortment of Agricultural Implements and Seeds, not afraid to travel it. We must be done with puty Collector

The following from Henry Ward Beecher is so just in feeling and from such an unexpected source that we take pleasure in

ality drew near, his soul trembled within him at its solemn meaning. Many would go there imbued with this feeling of solemn jubiliation, in this wor derful event in the history of this people. He should feel sorry if any went there with any other feeling than that of Christian patriotism. If others went with feelings of exaltation over a fallen five, for his part he went as a brother to appeal to misled brethren from the day of their misapprehension to the day of knowledge. It would be to say to them that, after iour years of blocd and darkness, we had brought back to them the same hearts of love that they had smitten in these long four years.

Slavery in the States. Now, I'am well aware of the fact that many of your readers, men of sound sense, and even good lawyers and Judges of our courts, will laugh at the ides, yee, will ridicule the notion, that it is unconstitutional to amend the Constitution in this particular; but, Mr. Editor, I have long since learned that ridicule is not argument, and that it is an instrument often more effective in debate than argument, as it is freequently used to conceal the want of it. I shall not, therefore head tream of it. I shall not, therefore head tream of it. I shall not, therefore head tream of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the fact that many of your readers, men of the hash is headquarters there. The railroad has been repaired and is now running regularly between Atlanta and Macon.

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Perhaps a more sir care person, whose convictions were such as are here declared, would willingly make room for them, in the hope that such language from him will influence those who would hear no argument from other

If the whole object was to humiliate a con-

quered people, with the grossest exultation, then the selection of Beecher was sirgu- de larly appropriate. No man in times past has losses to us when letters are registered. We are made himself more offensive to the Southern not responsible for losses in the mails, should they people; no man had misrepresented them so occur, unless letters are registered.

people; no man had misrepresented them so they should maturely consider this question occur, unless letters are registered. to embody in himself all that cunning and all State authority. Mr. Seward has been doing up our for- that offensive Phariseeism that is comprised eign policy in a "little speech" delivered the in the Southern mind by the word "Yankee." His habit of political preaching; of using He says:

the Lord's day to propagate political prejute settled rule of construction and the settled rule of construction and dices; his life, manners, modes of thought as alike to all written instruments is the United States, Canada will remain undis-turbed by us so long as she prefers the author antagonism of Southern ideas; and he himself has pushed them grossly and openly for-

the devertedess, and note the worse to be misuaderstood.

We congratulate the Secretary upon it.

Oa another important subject we regret to say the Secretary is not quite so plain. He wobbles and dodges dreadfully. Although the sum of the same time converted as the property of the same time converted as the same time converted as the same time to rule us alone in our investigation, then there is no limit to the power of Congressional amendment, and deride all opposition, found their chief argument. Now, it is apparent to every one, that if this clause is or rule us alone in our investigation, then there is no limit to the power of Congressional amendment, and deride all opposition, or the congratulate the Secretary upon it.

South Carolina, and at the same time converted as the property of the superior and overprowering will of a manifest the superior and overprowering will of the same time to rule us alone in our investigation, then the future we will mutu-I say to the Emperor of the french? A not, however, be approved by his party, who of bringing to our aid other clauses of that Emperor of the Frenca that he can go to-morrow to Richmond and get his tobecco, so party triumph over which to make a vulgar other clause of the Constitution which in party triumph over which to make a vulgar.

We are of opinion that the rebals have made a good deal of progress in the last four propriety. My kind sir, I am not going to great and courteous way, in speaking of our intentions about Canada, and the covert threat and the explication over that event, were said. and the exultation over that event, were sad in auth and the exultation over that event, were sad in authority in this great country, if I have things, that ought never to have been. They

Canadan question, there are ten interested in the Mexican question, there are ten interested in the Mexican question; and the tenth mass, if their purposes in this country. We trust no the question was put as Mr. Saward put it, would cry out with the voice in the crowd, sued. Let those who wish, have a straight road to straight road to straight and purpose. It is conceded that ours is a Government of limited powers. It is obvious to all that some powers were retained by the States, and were not delegated.

The Courrier des Etats-Unis, remarking upon the President's signature of the bill to prevent and punish military interference with

Why don't the Eastern papers publish

it be that we may say rather rude things to Is be like that "brimstone magpie," Mrs. Smallweed, always saying things he oughtn' ??

It has been ascertained that our boys, chaw up all Canada with England. The thing | 800n after entering Richmond, found that sour

pected attack by the Federals. The name of the lady who jumped overcord from the steamer Idahoe, on Wednesday

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poss bly sleeps in Jeff. Davis' bed, and, if record from the steamer Idahoe, on Wednesday expect that other commanders will follow his board from the steamer Idahoe, on Wednesday example. The experiment of guerrilla war- night, was Marble, of Princeton, Kentucky. fare is not worth trying. It will result only Her first aberration of mind was only noticed and, towering far above the mists of fanati-self-

On Wednesday morning, between 4

They made a movement which was wrong and a blunder at the start, that had no justification in principle or policy. What will be \$20,490; a 12-inch Blakely costs \$35,000. The three trues of the voice of the people be neard in tones of thunder rejecting, still, this amendment thus costs \$6,500; a 12-inch Blakely costs \$35,000. The twill be the Vox PCPULI two latter are made of steel.

> DEATH OF TWO NOTED GUERALIA, and h's notorious guerrilla, Captain Cushman, and h's Lieutenant, Brime, were killed at Ripley, Camp of the Thirty-Fourth Ky. Vols. | Cumberland Gap, Ap.ii 4, 1865. | DEATH OF TWO NOTED GUERRILLAS .- The Lauderdall county, Tenn., last Thursday,

by Mr. Deloach, a citizen of that county. Lieut. Col. Wm. C. Collins, a brotherin-law of Caief Justice Chase, who has been into important military movements, and have into important military movements, and have so communicated their views to several jour-five dellars for each additional dog, an exyears, has been mustered out of the service. mals, among which was one that attracted charge says that the Sate had "g Two pieces of music have been com-

SALE CF A WOCLEN FACTORY .- L. H. Grammar & Co. have sold their extensive and ex- almost every regiment distinguished itself, two concise defiaitions of a military court, cellent woollen factory, in Vincennes, to C. except the Thirty-fourth Kentucky. Not a which we append: Vansandt. Price \$15,500.

The Picayane mills, owned by Mills & gress than Anonymous makes. He falters and Brothers, of Evansville, Ind., together with a stumbles along in a very ungraceful manner. large amount of wheat, was destroyed by fire a great many more as gallant and deserving, on Thursday last.

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"Accidental" also communicated the fact Mrs. Dr. Corey, of Fayette county, Ind.,

led into, perhaps, by the old influence slavery took some strychnine by mistake, and died the next morning. SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.-J. H. Buler. of

Robert Wathen, of Marion county, forwished to see how the truth would take. Now, merly of John Morgan's rebel command, has fully certain that the whole tru'h will not returned to his home, and availed himself of

on the plains. A certificate of deposit on the old Chili There is more of the party in that song cothe Bank, for the sum of \$1,800, given in a gentleman in Indiana.

[For the Louisville Democrat. HOPKINSVILLE, March 23, 1865.

ARTICLE NO. 3 Messrs, Editors: In my last communication the flag to its former place seemed almost visionary, he had spoken of such an event with jubilation. But now, as the time in reality drew near, his soul trembled within him stifts address to propose an amend-to hold 200,000 people, and everything will be on the grandest scale possible.

Slavery in the States. Now, I'am well aware of the remains of it. is occutherefore, be deterred from offering a word or two in support of the position, wild as some decline to take any part in a ceremony which power in the States by a convention, or in Congress, by a ratification of three-fourths of the a fallen for; but the sentiments are so just we States, to abolish slavery in any State or States, contrary to the will and against the consent of the people of those States. I choose to state the proposition in this form, since if the power claimed exist in Congress, then it must follow that three-fourths of the States may abolish the institution of slavery or any other domestic institution of the remaining fourth. And I will premise further, that if this alarming power exist in Congress, it is a question in which all the States are vitally concerned, and they should maturely consider this question

> Now, whence is this power of amend-ment of the Constitution derived? It must be derived from the instrument itself, and in order to arrive at its meaning, whole must be taken and construed together It will not do to take one clause alon each must be construed with the other thus by a fair comparison of the whole and each separate part, its meaning and design may be fully ascertaized. And there is an

long under bleckade there, provided the rebels have not used it up."

That voice in the crowd—nine times in ten it's the voice in the crowd—hit the point excity.

What a pitiful fizzle; what a lame and inpotent conclusion; what a palpable shirk and dedgeneal the point conclusion; what a palpable shirk and dedgeneal the point conclusion; what a palpable shirk and dedgeneal the point conclusion; what a palpable shirk and the point conclusion is the provided to the general Government are retained to the people of States. If we constru ever look to the day when such a power would be claimed? No, sir; no, no. The Madisons the Jaffersons, the George Masons of that day never for a moment thought of such a con-struction as is now claimed by the champions

safe blown open with powder and between \$400 and \$500 stolen.

Upon the soil of Kentucky the battle of Constitutional liberty is to be fought, and though her Governor says the question shall never be settled until settled his way, yet let the voice of the people be heard in tones of the wood of the match will calcine before the end though a rejecting still this amendment thus

Letter from Cumberland Gap.

accord with his.

Col. Dillard arrived here a few days since and assumed command of the post. His arrival was the cause of a general rejoicing among the officers and men of his cld bigade,

Tennessee infantry, two splendid regiments of war-won veterans, whose bravery and gallant deeds on many a bloody battlefield have endeared them to the friends of the glorious cause they have so ably assisted to defend.

Yesternay Lisut. Manly, Second Tennessee

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

and the building for it will cost from \$6,000,-I promised to discuss briefly the question of 000 to \$8,000,000. The building will be made

—A whale about twenty-five feet long was two categories—that which has been destroy aptured off Sandy Hook, on Tuesday ever-ed by the authorities of the so-called Confederate States, and that which has been destroy appropriate two categories—that which has been destroy.

-Wm. Cullen Bryant, the veteran editor and poet, has purchased the homestead of Welcome and Cyrus Tillson, of Cummington, Massachusetts, and will beautify and improve who may be among the owners have no right to complain. At the same time, they have

-Over three millions horses in France. In all the world about 58,000,000. -The people of New Albany propose to

build a theater and two churches this season. united, during his life, four thousand couples in marriage, and christened ten thousand in-

-A male native of Michigan is now denom-nated a Michigander, while his female mate is called a Michigoose, -Five hundred horses a day is the average wear and tear in the Union army.

-A cathedral is to be built in memory o Cardinal Wiseman. -The Opinion Nationale, in a curious article on the bad markemanship of the infantry, mentions that 15,000,000 cartridges were used at Solferino to shoot down 10,000 Austrians at the outside, which shows that it took 1,500 bullets to kill or wound one man, and repre-

sents a weight of 2 000 pounds. The entire net receipts of the Philadelhia Sanitary Fair, just announced, is \$1,085,

-A "Mexican Aid League," designed to aid the Mexican Liberals in their resistance of the Imperialists, has been organized in Kansas. -When Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have two or

-Oze cent's worth of stout wire bent in the

We conceive this course he proposes will from such a construction as this, and it at once extremities pass through the bow of the key after the door is locked. Then the burglars may rage in vair, unless they break the door

> and imposing affair. Crowds of people lined the streets from the Madeleine to Pere la Casise, a distance of more than a couple of lowing the hody was followed to the grave to the distance of the proper law to the grave to the gravet to generate the grave to the gravet to generate the gravet that the gravet the vernment, by the terms of the charter, was to have no control, because they were expressly retained by the people of the States. I hope no one into whose hands these lines may fall miles, and the body was followed to the grave will become alarmed out of his reason or by all the principal official personages and diplomatic representatives in Paris. His death

appears to be everywhere lamented. -The Federal secret service fund last year was \$70,000,000.

upon the President's signature of the bill to tifications of Montreal and Quebec.

York News says that Mr. Seward has precur ed the detai's of the organization of the Fe- to come off, over the Nashville Course, on nians, their numbers, &c , and reported the Saturday, April 22d, 1865, for a purse of \$400facts to the English Government. -One New York cotton broker lost \$90,000 on 330 bales last week.

-"Old Abe" is in luck. He has Jeff Davis

cism and passion, may yet back in the sun-saine light of liberty, justice and truth. Her Legislature, despite all influences, has acted which is unlike any other. Upon the side of each box is a chemically-prepared piece of fric-Vincennes, was burglariously entered, the of the people.

Upon the soil of Kentucky the battle of instantly ignites; when struck upon anything

> ignites. -There are two thousand and eight places in Boston where liquor is sold, three hundred and forty-two kept by Americans, one thou-sand one hundred and forty-one Irish, seventy-eight Germans, nineteen colored and six-

-It is proposed to organize horse insur-Messrs Editors: Since my last letter several ance companies in Illinois, horse thieves -The Legislature of Illinois having laid a

-Madame Ebrangler (Miss Slidell) appeared

-Henry Winter Davis, in his speech in the that several battles had been fought, in which House at Washington on the 21 ult., gave word was said of the gallant exploit of Lieut.

Dewberry, who, with twelve men of the Thirty fourth Kentucky, succeeded in saving an ammunition train from being captured by a command of at least seventy five rebels, and a great many more as gallant and deserving

to convict. -The Chicago tunnel has now reached the distance of two thousand one hundred and thirteen feet from the shaft, and progresses at

navorite, to be very careful that in doing so he does not depreciate the valor of such gallent period of five years. The prentice system is who refused to report, shot two men who at-and efficient officers as Col. Dillard, and also claimed to be defective, and is chargeable tempted to arrest him, last week. of a regiment like the Thirty-fourth Ken-tucky, atthough their political opinion does not accord with his.

—The Ohio Senate has passed a bill on an important subject, to-wit: The inspection of theaters and halls for public assemblies, to see that they are protected against fire and are provided with sufficient means of egress in who knew by experience that he is the soldier's frend.

There has been quite a change here in military affars of late. The Second North Carolina infactly left for the front, where they will doubtles render a good account of themselves.

They were relieved by the First and Second Tennessee infantry, two splendid regiments of been exchanged had the Secretary of War been exchanged had the Secretary of war been willing. been willing.

> in Michigan are oiling and lampblacking common sheep and selling them to the Onio farmers for big prices as the real Vermont has made a report, which is in effect in favor ed and robbed.

-An agricultural paper says that some men

American Affairs in Europe.

The World's Fair for 1867 will be at Paris, of the building for it will cost from \$6,000,-In the House of Commons, on the 20th of March, Mr. Gregory asked whether any and what steps had been taken to protect the property of British subjects, purchased and paid for in the Southern States of Norta America, before the commencement of the war, where proof had been afforded of the bona fide nature of the transactions. Mr. Layard said: I presume that the question applies more par-ticularly to cotton. This cotton comes under

ing, by a fishing smack, and towed to the steamboat basin, near the Quarantine Lunding, Staten Island.

—Gov. Andrew has appointed Thursday, April 13, as a Fast Day in Massachusetts.

—Gov. Andrew has appointed Thursday, April 13, as a Fast Day in Massachusetts. in the Southern Sistes of America, are liable to all the accidents which may befall the proper-ty of persons belonging to that country, and if that property has been destroyed for the native of Cummington, and the inhabitants will gladly welcome him back.

been requested to preserve authentic evidence respecting property so destroyed. As regards the cotton seized at Savannah, full particulars have not yet been received by the govern ment. It appears, however, that a large quantity of the cotton has been removed to the North, and it is stated that it has been so reuild a theater and two churches this season.

—A clergyman just deceased in New York, nited, during his life, four thousand couples

moved under the apprehension that it might fall into the hands of the enemy. Under these grounds, there is no doubt that the Government of the United States have a full right so

On going into committee upon the army stimates, another debate ensued upon the casibility of war with America. Mr. H. a probability of a war with America, and contended that England is now, by the negligence of Government, in a worse position than in 1812, when she suffered the loss of so much 1812 when she suffered the loss of so much credit. He believed that the American nation was under a deep debt of gratitude to the English Government and to both Houses of the Legislature, for the determination, on the part of the country, to remain neutral, because part of the country, to remain neutral, because the country to averybody that this command the safety of the Canadas, but to stop that spirit of fillibustering which marked the American, and to have put a termination along the lines, the delight of the soldiers was to that atrocious Monroe doctrine, which was expressed in the most enthusiastic manner.

shape of the letter U is a very good protection sgainst burglars. Hang the curved part of the wire on the door knob, and let the two extremities pass through the bow of the key inform him that we felt that we could not decided. ferd our colonies. He pointed out the vio-lent language of Mr. Chase, Mr. Seward, Mr. W. Ites, and other American statesmen, who,

o indulge in these very elequent recrimina-ions, which could be very easily made on one

be received in America as the observations of The Courrier des Etats-Unis, remarking one or two eccentric members.

Sir F. Smith had seen the plans for the forelections, pointedly remarks: "This precaution would have been more epportune some at once place gunboats on the Canadian lakes.

> 137 to 65 against the Government. GRAND RUNNING RACE -A running race is mile heats, best two in three, for \$200 a side. There is another coming off about now, somewhere in the vicinity of Danville. Mr.

Lincoln names Grant, and Jeff. Davis names Lee. The race is said to be vary exciting. The isscription which is to be placed on the bleck of iron ore to be sent by the

"Der Got, der Elisen wachsen liess, Der wollte keine knechte.

"The God who caused Iron to grow Wanted no slaves." A PROVOKING MISTAKE -In April, 1861,

The population of Covington has increased very largely duting the past six nonths, buildings are in great demand, and notwithstanding the high price of materials, we learn that a large number of buildings, including many fine dwellings, will be erected

Hung .- Fifteen guerrillas went to the house

of Thes. Weston, near Memphis, on last Monday night, took Weston out and hung him. Gen. Potter, who was reported mortally wounded in the battle last Sunday, is the son of Bishop Potter, of New York.

of the people of Charleston, S. C. The oil excitement in southern Illinois is on the increase. Large fortunes are anticipated during the next s'x ment's,

ast week, on the occasion of the celebration of the fall of Richmond. The New York Herald thinks Mr. Seward will be compelled very soon to tell Louis

Fred Douglas made a speech in Boston

The cavalry force now employed in the vicinity of Memphis is rapidly clearing the

One of John Morgan's Captains stated entirely broken up.

people of Dayton, Ohio. Burglars have made their appearance in

TELEGRAPHIC.

ESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Recount of the Pursuit of Gen.

Lee's Army. The News of Gen. Grant's Victory in Cincinnati,

Grand Demonstration There Last Night.

Pay of Thanksgiving Appointed by Gav. Brough.

Late Advices from Galdsbore, N. C. Raleigh Reported to be Evacuated,

Late frem Jee Johaston's Command Rejsicing in all the Cities North,

Gold Clased at Noon Te-Day at 145,

The Herald's correspondent recounts the ment of the United States have a full right so to remove the cotton. But her Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Washington has been instructed to express a confident hope that no obstacle will be interposed to the claims of British subjects in respect of that cotton—that is to say, that every facility will be given to British subjects to prove their claim to British subjects to prove their claim to British property thus removed by the Federal authorities to the North.

THE APPOCIOUS MONROE DOCTRING. pursuit of Lee's army thus:

The 24th corps reached near Black and White station on the South Side railroad on

his army which were cut off by our piercing his line on Sunday to join him at Amelia Courthouse, fearing to have them at empt to Berkely called the attention of the House to reach Burksville Junction, and so on to Dan. When General Grant reached Nottaway Courthouse a staff officer arrived, stating that

part of the country, to remain neutral, because it must be self-evident to everybody that this country, if it had taken the part of the Confederates, would not only have been able to march all night, and started off with cheers. Whenever Grant was recognized as he rode along the lines, the delight of the soldiers was As one division would exhaust itself in

battle, stretching across three or four miles of country and facing Gettersville. Custar's division of cavalry lay on the right flunk and McKenzie's on the left. The lufantry was instead of being disgraced, had been either promoted or were still in high offices.

Sir H. Willoughby supposed that the honorable members did not desire a wax with America. We might have grievances, but if we wished to avoid a war, it was not desirable to indulge in these very elequent recrimina-

this road and carrying off the rails.

It is thought that Johnston will go to the relief of Lee. His army is demoralized. CLEAVELAND, April 10. A salute of 200 guns are now firing. The town is wild with joy. Business is suspend-

he glorious news. CINCINNATI, April 10. The river has fallen six feet four rained yesterday from noon to midnight is now clear. Thermometer 49; barometer

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT WASHINGTON,

AND THE FALL OF RICHMOND .- On Monday

last the following representatives of foreign Governments called at the State Department to express their congratulations on the fall of Richmond, viz: First, the Austrian Minister, Count Wyden

This is regarded in some quarters as indicative of sympathy with the rebels on the part of these representatives, and as requiring the attention of the Governments they represent.

The same paper contains the following or-HEADQUARTERS MILITARY POST, ) MOBILE, March 20, 1865.

All men capable of bearing arms, are re-

Edward L. Southgate, of Campbell county, whose name was mentioned in the peper as being a deserter from the rebel army, and who, with some dozen others had taken the oath in accordance with General Palmer's order, is not, as we learn, a deserter, but was taken prisoner in the action at Farmington, Tennessee, and subsequently released from prison at Camp Morton, Indiana, by order of the Secretary of War. He also claims to have received an informal discharge from the

rebel army.

PANY .- At a meeting of the stockholders of this company, held at Covington on Wedness day last, the privilege conferred by the recent enactments of the General Assemblies of the States of Ohio and Kentucky, to increase the capital stock of the company \$250,000, was accepted by a large majority. Books for the additional subscription will be opened on Thursday next, at the company's office, in Cincin-THE WAY THEY TAKE IT .- Lieut, Richardson.

COVINGTON AND CINCINNATI BRIDGE COM-

of St. Louis, on Tuesday last, administered the oath to the following parties:-Mrs. Clara Withers, of St. Louis, (took it like a dose of ipecac;) Marcus Stewart, of Shelby county, Tenn, (like a snifter of old Bourbon;) Ben. F. Haliburton, of Rutherford county, Tennessee, (like a gourd of Spring water;) Lieut. Robt. An Austrian paper says that President C. Franklin, of Dunklin county, Mesouri, and Jas. Smith, of Cape Girardeau, (like peach and honey.)

ROGER A. PRYOR REMAINS BEHIND, -A recently that his once noted organization was Petersburg correspondent of the New York Herald says:

> General Weltzel, upon taking possession of Richmond issued an order containing this sentence:

ery caused so great a commonion at B ato., is

es giving full description and prices sen

To Boot & Shoe Dealers.

MRS. A. E. PORTER

LS: a large as ortment of MOURAING to ALARS, to which she invites her customers and the lie to call and examine.

compt attention paid to all orders at

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

SIX MONTHS. To our Country Patrons

That is the whole matter put a great deal ward. clearer than has ever been done in all the voluminous dispatches he has been sending to day on this causaion, is insulting. But that every instrument is to be construed in

chaw up all Canada with England. The thing wants explanation.

Soon after entering Richmond, found that sour apple-tree, but, on looking for Jeff, he was not to be found, whereupon the boys took possession of the said tree for further use.

The Southern Confederacy is about closed cut as an organized government. Grant and Lee have confined themselves exclusively to military right; but the surrender of Lee shows that he is not a believer in the last ditch apple-tree, but, on looking for Jeff, he was not to be found, whereupon the boys took possession of the said tree for further use.

The Monterey Gezette announces that a portion of the Confederate troops who were stationed at Brownsville have been sent to Galveston, where they are awaiting an explanation.

Soon after entering Richmond, found that sour apple-tree, but, on looking for Jeff, he was not to be found, whereupon the boys took feel term "State rights" is an odious theme in Kentucky, It fis at once associated, and has been tor four long bloody years, with the question of secession. Until now, the people are afraid to declare for any rights of the States, because they may be thought to be stationed at Brownsville have been sent to Galveston, where they are awaiting an exploration as is now claimed by the champions of the said tree for further use.

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sufferers—that is, their own people—and fail

the design to make something else—to ignore State rights and absorb all power in a central government-is another affair. At present the success in that direction may be flattering, but it will end at last in a failure.

plea for violations of the Constitution. We must have a better organ of prohis party might not intend to give the negro

times; that it is not progressive; that it hesi- himself the Saviour, has been killed by Indians

standing on the soil of Kentucky (the daughters of Virginia) and calling to mind the fact regulate a State's own internal do cerns in its own way was retained by the States, it must follow as an inevitable sequence that no amendment of the Federal months ago." is demonstration itself. Now, the only ques tion remaining to be considered in

ignorance and prejudice of the people, and great principles of government will be obscured. It may be forever stricken down un-God, in his wisdom and mercy, grant that old Kentucky may wrap the mantle of her own resolutions of '98 around her mejestic form, sion of Jeff. Davis' wife, and even Jeff. him

well in stamping repudiation on the Constituand 5 o'clock, the store of Mr. A. Weisert, at tional amendment, and deserves the plaudits

Army Correspondence of Louisville Democrat.] teen Portuguese. military men at this post (so to speak) have do so abound there. magnified the movements of guerrilla bands particular attention, in the Cincinnati Com- dcgs. mercial, of the 15.h of March, over the nom posed for the great Fort Sumter flag-raising de plume of "Accidental," in which we were at the late ball of the French Court as the surprised to learn that this had become one of Alabama. the most important posts on the frontier, and

"Accidental" also communicated the fact that, wing to the increased importance of the post, a West Point cadet had been sent here to command—Col. Dillard (who has been admitted to be one of the best officers of his rank in the service), was considered by "Accidental" incompetent to command at this important crisis. We would respectfully advise "Accidental," if he chooses to praise his favorite, to be very careful that in doing so he does not depreciate the valor of such gallent period of five years. The prentice system is

opposed to all rational law and to everything in the shape of civilization and civil liberty.

Mr. Peacock said Mr. Berkely had done good service, for, in his opinion, the power of English

laidon into the consideration of the propa-lity of this country entering into a war with merica. I listened with great interest to the chate which took place the other night upon Gov. Brough has appointed the 14th inst. as the defenses of Canada, and it seemed to me the most of the speakers who address the House, having any sense of responsibility upon them, admitted, as we must admit, that, -Mary Ann Strine, of Philadelphia, has been while there is a po

The Houston Telegraph says the Niter and Mining Bureau in Texas are producing niter enough to supply the rebel Government with powder. It is producing five thousand pounds per day. -The London correspondent of the New

Mrs. Jeff. Davis was promised an early visit to the White House at Washington; in April, 1865, Mrs. Lincoln, in a journey to Richmond, returns the promised call, and flads Mrs. Davis "not at home"-gone, perhaps, to Washington. Such is life.

A few roaming guerrillas are yet in Ballard county, Kentucky, but they are being rapidly cleared out. Colonel Hawkins' command has killed thirteen, wounded eleven. and captured twenty of these wretches during

The peeple of New York are called upon to give liberally to relieve the distress

Napoleon to "get out of Mexico." A drafted man in Monroe county, Ohio,

incoln has promised to recognize the empire of Maximilian at the end of the war.

country of bushwhackers.

Evansville, several houses having been enter-Dr. Wm. Andrews has been re-com-

ing, another would take it up, and so it went along the whole column: Soon another dispatch was received from

Diserters and retugees report the evacua-tion of Raleigh, and that the enemy were throwing up works on Tar river at Rocky Mount, about forty miles from here towards Weldon, on the Weldon and Wilmington rail-The enemy are burning bridges and ties on

ed. Processions are marching through the streets with music and cheering. BUFFALO, April 10. Great rejoicing here and in other cities over

bruck, then the Consul General of Switzersland; next the Swedish Minister, Baron Wetspicuous gallantry in repulsing and driving back the enemy from the lodgment made on monument of Father Jahan, is from Koerone lines March 25, 1865." it appears, no congratulatory representative at the State Department during the day in behalf

of France, Russia, Spain or the kingdem of

The Mobile Advertiser, of the 21st of March, saye: The roar of Yankee cannon sounded quite oud through the city yesterday.

quired to attach themselves to some organiza-tion for local defense immediately, or else on failure to do so, will be considered as nonombatants, and forced to leave the city. THOS. H. TAYLOR, Colonel Commanding Post.

CIRCULAR.

Among the celebrities who remained in town is Roger A. Pryor, who was a short time since a prisoner in our hands. I saw him to-day walking shout town, seemingly content to be been presented with an elegant sword by the

d as Postmester of Newport, Ken-we come to record to them the blessings of

th Side Green Street, two doors k low the Customboure

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1865.

PICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS e Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers ughout the city, is at the rate of twenty cents per week, including the Sanday

JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democ e is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills test possible notice, and at prices to suit

### OITY NEWS

have adopted it.

hey can, by remitting a little in advance

OLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, April 10,-Conner, drunk and disorderly conduct

Holbrook was next presented on the charge; fined five dollars. nes Black and L. Henderman, ir juring and reying property of H. Ormsby; continued

I to-morrow. eo. Coons, slave of H. Wolford, maliciou ooting H. H. Merven with intent to kill; inued for Wednesday

arah Roberts, stealing \$102 in gold and silfrom Samuel Wilkins; continued unsil rsday morning. rnord Manipea and Wm. Hickey, druck disorderly conduct, and injuring and de-

ring the property of Philip Jacobs; Hicked five dollars and Manipea fifteen dol-Elder O. A. Burtholomew will preach in

Christian Church in Jeffersonville, Ind., he evenions of the 10th and 11th of this th (Monday and Tuesday evenings), st y gaslight. All are invited

ner of the light of peace broke forth upon nation and bid our people hope for better to come. As we stated, the news of the ader of Lee and his army was received They speak for themselves. tion of a speedy peace, to which the of all the world look with hope and anxand which will make sai hearts leap with and eyes weep tears of happiness. Peace! desired peace; let it come, the nation i ng to shout aloud, "Peace on earth, good

e military authorities of this city had an general rejoicing, and all the different uarters in the city were decorated with esides quite a number of private resis in different localities in the city. We and on Sixth. Two hundred guns were ight there will be a grand military and illumination, besides a public demonover the remains of Fort Sumter the same generally, will do all in their power to the will come forth in all her beauty and

pany had a couple of cars loaded with and a lot of Government employes would. loubt, between the two, have plundered express freight, had it not been for Steph Shipley, cc. B, Forty-fourth Illiaois, who nded it to the last. On Saturday, Stephen ly, the veteran, was knocked out of the ins were brought to this city sesterday noon. The Adams Express Company warded his body to Wenona, Ill., free of arze. Shipley was said to be a sober, vigi pt veterar, and one of the few left of the old

Four frail, fair, specimens of female cter were escorted by a guard from Jefor ville, vestorday, to this side of the river. ey were sent to the female military prison, emsin until they were sent for. In the guage of an old song, "their longing had m on the cold, cold ground." They were hout a habitation, but each had a name, z: Sally E. Brauman, Annie Suttle, Belle and, and Annie Williams.

OATH -The following persons tock the oath erday at the Provost Marshal's office and ere released: John W. Vessels, Meade coun Ky., oath of allegiance; Sanford L Swine er, Jefferson courty, Ky., oath of allegiance, Richard H. Isaacs, Oldham county, Ky.,

MURDERER CAUGHT .- Officer C. W. Alexler acrosted a man in this city, several days named Thos, Bays. He started to Ironid he committed a marder seven years ago.

a has been confined in the city jail ever since Brandenburg.

ott keeps posted with everything new and some in the literary line. Da Saturday right a fire occurred at

Jefferson County Court. MONDAY, April 10.

Thos Prather's heirs vs. Thes. Prather's heirs. ordered that the commissioners make deeds of partition to the heirs for the respective in erests in the lands.

segrandi; same surety. Thos. J. Amis appointed administrator of Stark Frelder; John J. Harbison and A. M. him; but they backed out in the eleventh Gazley sureties.

Thos. H. Kirby; Herry Kirby surety. George Kopp appointed guardian of Catha rine Kopp; Jacob Kaiser surety. Hedwig Emig appointed guardian of An-

Medora E. Warren appointed guardian of Mary Zoa Warren; Louisa McAtec surety.

assagrandi; Autonio Longinotto surety. Kate Sharp appointed guardian of Soloman and Kate Sharp; Thos. H Crawford surety. Rule vs. Wm. H Forwood executor of Samuel Forwood to settle his accounts.

John A. Hays renewed license for a tavers at his house on the Bardstown road. William H. Farris had license for a taver

at " Woodlawn." List of sales of the estate of Marion Filder filed, and ordered to be recorded. Peter Funk's devisees vs. Peter Funk's exec;

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was a large and onable aundience present last night who eemed to enjoy the plays thoroughly. The eccen ricities of Messrs. Drew and Scallan kept the audience in a roar in the "Unwarrantable Intrusion. Everybody who can enjoy fun should see these a crowded house. In addition to David Scallan and Ashley, the comedy combination, Miss Leo Hudson, the noiversal favorite, has volunteered for the occasion.

Woop's THEATER -Another large and fashionable audiences greeted Miss Mary Mitchell last night on the occasion of the first night of the scond week of her engagement. Her representation of Louise, last night, in the play of "Eustauche Pandin" was a fine nicce of acting, and she was often greeted with rounds of applause by the audience. To-night she appears in the great play of the "Poor Girl," written expressly for her by Rob't Jones. The new play is said to be full of thrilling incidents, and gives a full scope for Miss Mitchell to display here abilities as an actress. VARIETIES .- The Varieties, last night, had a good addience. We expect to see a much better one tonight, for the bill is a most excellent one, and the minstrels know exactly how to put it through to the letter.

MILITARY AND MILLINERY GOODS .- 028 0 the handsomest stores of the kind in the west 327 Fourth strest, between Market and Jeffer nder of Gen. Lee and his army to Gen. and at rates which are indeed reasonable ender of Gen. Lee and his army to Gen. and at rates which are indeed reasonable best terms he would grant the people of the it was received here by telegraph yester. The stock of millinery goods, such as laces, Sate Considerable conversation to lowed, et morning. When Richmond was evacuated trimmings, tringer, buttons of all deteciptions, theatrical, Masonic and Oid Fellows' to Emancipation Proclamation must remain goods, gilt and silver laces, cords, tassels, afederate arms, but because it was from the stars and everything that is hardsome and Cirgress, but that it other respects, be would congress, but that it other respects, be would can be had by parters of the rebellion, that the first chesp, that a lady can ask for, can be had by applying for it at No. 327. We invite the at tention of the ladies and military men generally to her advertisements in to-day's paper.

We are in ormed that the four places a Louisville for the Concert of Prayer for Sanday sergo's (the second Monday night of each month) for April, May, Jane, July, Au-Hours of meeting are from 8 to 9 c'cleck.

School cause in our city.

DIDN'T SUCCEED. — Yesterday morning about 1 e'clock, two or three "outsiders" made their appearance upon the roof in the rear of the New York store, and were busily engaged in effecting an entrance through a baye been leaders in the accession cause. He carried that he leaders in the accession cause. He There was no pub-mination at night, aroused from his dreams by the noise, fired a gradual distribution at night, aroused from his dreams by the noise, fired a pistol at the would-be intruders, which put a conference was held has everitg between sutherities and several private resistory to their operations and caused them to the upper parlors of the city, in one of the upper parlors of the Spotsword House, at there will be a grand military and or into the dry goods business but the clesk which a me discussion was nad upon the Presistant and the control of the upper parlors of the Spotsword House, at there will be a grand military and or into the dry goods business but the clesk. thought the store could get along withou | Another informal meeting was held this

which left for Pittsburg. There was very links military news tirring yesterday. Every person seemed to stirring yesterday. Every person seemed to be in a good humor over the news especially be in a good humor over the hews especially the servain as they will so result in a short time. There is no mistaking the sentiments of the surface of Le at a his army. Grant caught the sankle by the head; Sherman grabb ed him by the tailt they stratched him out. ed him by the tail; they stratched him out ed him by the tail; they stretched him out and will welcome any change which brings tight as a string on a fiddle, and Sheridan them quiet and security in personal rights. The confiscation law is a terror in the eyes of chopped him in two in the middle. It is supposed the snake is dead.

needay night, when the loyal men of this of the faint rays of gas light trembling out from the barress over the cases of the work-

" Inauguration" has a curious effect upon the cye sight of some people. The Ladger man or ght to quit it.

Nor TRIED -The deserters who were arrested at Mr. Wm. Ridge's residence in fiths of the persons (white persons, I mean,) Batchertown, on Sunday morning, have not in it would vote against a reoccapation by the hed their cases examined. Mr. Ridge, sr., and rebels. hed their cases examined. Mr. Ridge, sr., and daughter, who were charged with resisting Watave two theaters lunning. A news of-

Onlo, with him; yesterday, where it is He was captured with Sue Mundy and Ma-a guard ket pe an intruders from their hotse the committed a marder seven years ago. gruder some time ago, in a barn back of wante it also keeps them at home.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yest rany was a lively We are indebted to W. Scott Glore for day at the barracks; seventy-five convalescents three Licu enauts, thirty enlisted men and est illustrated papers and pe iodicals. were received from various points; twenty. four men were sent to Nashville, 123 to Cairo, thirty-one to Lexington, and seven to Eminence, Ky.

FROM RICHMOND VIA. WASHING.

SPOTTSWOOD HOUSE, RICHMOND, April 8, } The only important news that has developed nie Faust; John Weber surety.

John Raffo appointed administrator of Angelo Longinetto; Antorio Longinotto Enrety. Also administrator of Lawrence Cu-F-iquier county, had arranged to propose the re urn of Virginia to the Federal Union, and hour, but have called a meeting to-day for a similar purpose. It will result in the end, probably, in the assembling of a Union State Convention and Union Legislature.

John Minor Botts, who is on his farm near Cu pepper, is expected to take a prominent part in this movement. President Lincoln while here, heartily favored this plan, and Governor Pierpont, the loyal Governor of Old Virginia, is expected here to-morrow from Alexandria.

I have taken another glanes at Richmond.

I have taken another glates at Kielmond. Great changes are being wrought hourly. Never was a revolution more quiet, and yet, apparendly, more thorough. It behaves itself like a Union city, and the old flig over the Spottswood and the State House has received company wi him the past twenty-four hours. Still there is a heavy gloom that meets the till there is a heavy gloom that meets the eye in the neighborhood of the burned dises, and along Grace, Governor and Frank-n streets there are many handsome resi-ences whise immates have been prominent

there are only a few open. Some of the sut-lers have the stores and are driving a brisk office yesterday for the actual necessaries of life. There is a great scarcily of greenbacks and small currency here. Bushels of Confederate notes are almost everywhere. The Richmond Whig, thus far, is the only journal ex-tant. Atother will soon be started. The Whig is owned by Ira Smith, a dealer in clothing; he also owns the building the paper is inted in. The editor is John Graham, the the writes in an intersely loyal tone, but history is very recent of his scrippling on Everybody who can enjoy fun should see these the other side. I walked up to Libby princes of funmakers. Wednesday evening next set apart for the benefit of Mr. D. A. Sarzedas, found them quite tu'l of rebel prisoners. ne efficient stagemanager, for whom we bespeak They were very hoisy, and were awearstandening Virgin'a. A good deal of property belong a g to John Minor Botts was saved here by some Unio ists during the fire last Morday. Bishop McGill, of the Oatholic Crarch, saved the Catherel, and will open it to morrow for worship. The President of the Polomec and Fredericksburg railroad, the the streets, and exceedingly jubilant. They have had meetings in their churches, and calchard 2 the great event of this free iom.

The Whig of last evening chronicles the arrival of several jou uslis's here. I saw Edward

> VIA WASHINGTON, April 9. I have great pleasure in saying that there is ace in the air-peace and reconstruction. The Oli Dominion is, I am confident, coming back into the Union at no very distant day. Messures looking to such concummation are

vised them to hold counsel among themselves

the tasis of representation, and they further

These informal conferences resulted in a derstand, several more are nearly full.

Twelfth heavy activery numbers over 1,600

Eighth heavy colored artifery is now at the wharf, en route for Washington City.

Excitement — white the steamers Countess

These informal conferences related in a forced meeting, which was held a 4 o'clock, it the Whig office. I. was strettly private in its character, and therefore I congive you but the orietest curilie of what was done. The converted was done. The converted was done in the city, the Mayor, and three or four members of the City Council, and about twenty leading city. City Council, and about twenty leading ci.i. zens. All I have been able to learn about the chairman, is that it was neither Judge Camp-bell nor any other cilical, but one of the richest and most prominent citizens. The meet-

will meet again to-morrow morning. wh spered that two gentlemes were asked to padertske a visit to General Lue, with a yiew to learn his sentiments. Some of the gentle-men called on General Weitzel after the close of the meeting. That all those conferences have not yet resulted in anything definite is

many, but the scattments of mary officers of the army, freely expressed, is that this meas-

poor whites and negroes, are almost wholy dependent upon the charity of Unda far. General Shipley has appointed mixed boards of officers and citizens to attend to this matter of giving the supplies, and the vicinity of their offices is daily through which people apparently so utterly wretched that the sight of the mannest brings terms to one's eyes and the mount of sank fiver (excepting some other control of the mount of sank fiver (excepting some other contr makes him long to hearally cules the leaders of this rebellion. I have seen scores of in-sences where our schales were giveling their rations with these people. While I must again caption you about beli. ving in the Utioniam

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OFF To DAY .- One Golonel, two Captains,

military school "inaugurating" yesterday,

LOCAL NOTICES.

The McGill Club. The McGill Club will meet in the small hall, Masonic Temple, this (Tu slay) evening at 71/2 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present.

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A large lot of candies, fruits and fancy articles saved from the late fire of Ehrman & Brother, will be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer, this morning, at his suction rooms, by order of the underwriters. A fine stock of fresh groceries will also be included in the sale.

A new, well built and commodicus brick dwelling house and lot on Chesnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh, will be peremptorily sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer, on the premises, this afternoon, at half past a o'clock. Terms literal.

Mrs. A E Porter is now receiving a large stock of Florence, Legborn and Explish straw hats and bonnets; also a large stock of ribbors, at 331 Market street.

During the past week, will feel satisfied that their assortment for the next few days must be smple and fresh Their goods have been purch sed since the recent fall in prices, and will be marked at a considerable decline Consequently their customers and the trade generally can walk up stairs, feeling assured that both s yles and prices will be reasonable. at 9 Jtf

NOTICE .- Mrs. A. E. Porter is now prepared No. 331 Market street, between Third urth. mi31 d&stf of and Fourth.

Removal.

The room occupied by me for years, under the Louisville Hotel, has been converted into the Liusville Hote, has been converted into a sitting room. I have, therefore, fixed up a cigar stand in the rall of the Louisville Hotel, where I will be happy to see my old friends and customers. I will continue to keep on hand, as heretefore, a large stock of imperted and domestic cigars, of the very best brands, for sele at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices. EDWARD PEYNADO. ma2932 w

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John Rapp filed petition for license for vera on the Shelby-street plank road. Amusements

era country is that of Madama D. Ranl, No. already in progress. Let me de all them son. We stepped in there yesterd sy and found one of the largest, fixest and most c mplete stocks of military goods we have ever seen. Io fact, military mer, from the highest efficers down to the humblest soldiers, can purchase anything that a military man could desire,

gust and September, will be East Baptist Church, St. Paul's Episcop J, Twelfth-stree: Methodist, and Portland Avenue Presbyterian. To-night is the first right, and we doubt not that from each of the four churches the songs of the children and the united prevers of the poset advecte any particular plan of reachteachers will tell for go d on the Sunday

go into the dry goods business, but the clerk ident's views, but no definite ac ion was taken. thought the store could get along withou their assistance.

More Colored Troops.—General Brishin yesterday signed the rolls and completed the organization of the Fath U. S. colored cavalry and the Twelfih U. S. colored heavy artiflery. These make fitteen full regiments of colored authority to eath the convention authorized early in the winter to assemble to re-adjust the rolls of the fitteen full regiments of colored. These make fitteen full regiments of colored troops that have been raised in Kentucky and turned over for duty in the field, and, we usderstand, several more are nearly full. The

EXCITEMET - While the steamers Countess mi St. Cloud, loaded with negro troops, were lying at the whatf at the foot of First etreet, some of the soldiers left the boat and went up the bank, where they were attacked by a number of boys and a lot of hands in the Government warehouse. The only weapons used will meet again to morning. were stones which were freely thrown, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt, though several received bruises on the head. The who specially the several received bruises on the head. The who specially the several received bruises on the head. The were stones which were freely thrown, but negro soldiers were got aboard of the boats,

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son. The senter partner of this house has the excluwere rejoicing over the fall of Reamond. d It was as black as night with the exception

is the rebeliion, but who, being unable to get away on Sunday last, sullenly remain within There is little or no business here yet. The resh newsy columns of the Whig alone show business life. The greater portion of the stores and shops are burned, but of the re-maining stores on Bread and other streets, ators. Report of division confirmed and or-

> Pollard, late of the Examiner, on the sixet last night. He had his hand in a cling, and it is said was wounded a few days since in a cuel. SECOND DISPATCH RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, April 8, 1

here, several citizens, among them Judge Campbell, late of Hampton Roads Peace Commiss oners, on the part of Jeff Davis, a ked a private interview with Mr. Linc la. It was nan ed, of course, there being but one or two rions present on our side beside the President. Judge Campbell was spokesman of the party, and saked Mr. Lincoln what were the he end of which Mr. Lincoln gave them a slip of paper, on which he had written, that real the people very liberally. I hear something was also said about allowing the mem-bers of the S ate Legislature to return and re-assemble, but the temper of the Union people generally is very bostile to Governor Smth nd most of the members of the Legislature. and I sm informed by many persons that these parties will not be allowed to return here except at the express request of the Pradent.

M. L nee neame up here again on Wednesday, evening, and on Thursday had another interview with a much larger delegation of citiz ns, upon the sums subject as the prevenue one. Atthis, I carn, the clizens broached to idea of Syrappa consequents. the idea of fixing upon some neutral point in the State, at which the Legislature might as-semble and deliberate, and the further idea of trying to induce General Lee to lead off is the The President heard

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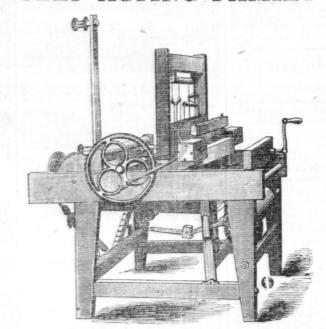
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I'HILADELPHIA, April 10.

Forney's Press has reports that General Stoneman has cut the raircad between Dan-ville and Greensboro and that Sherman has occupied Raleigh.

eties and civizans generally; it was over a nile long and enthusiastic to the highest de gree. A large number of private residences were brillianly lighted up. A saluie of 200 re. Also, a large assortment of Optics, Opti-neurs, clocks, &c., &c., and a variety of goods HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

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FORTRESS MONROE, April 9. quietly resuming the former business-like aspect. The stores were being rapidly reoponed and everything looks brisk.

Boston, April 10. Fall River, after a distressing illness.

the river, and succeded in getting a channel through. He then accompanied the President to the city, when he found the rebels rams, etc., all blown up, except an unfaish ram, the Texas, and a small tug gunboat, the Beaufort. The following versels were destroyed: Viraginia, flagship, with four guns, ironclad; the Richmand, four guns, ironclad; Fredericks burg, four guns, ironclad; Fredericks burg, four guns, ironclad; Nansemond, two gans, wooden ship; Hampton, two guns, wooden ship; Roznoke, one gur; and a wooden torredo tender and school ship. Some may torpedo tender and school ship. Some may be raised. The Texas and Beaufort he has taken for our use. The Tredagar Works and

tleman who left Richmond yesterday that Gen. Shepley, by order of the President, has given safe conduct to Gen. Hunter to come and go from that city. He is supposed to be on his estate in Essex county, 50 miles from

There were no prayers offered in the churches yesterdey for the President and of course none for the Southern Confederacy.

The final vote in the State Convention on the new Constitution was taken Saturday evening, and resulted 38 for and 18 against. It is to be submitted to the people on the 6m of June. If ratified, to go into go into effect

It was ordered that the Governor of Missouri send messengers to the different points where there are citizens of Missouri, and to the army for the purpose of taking their votes on the new Constitution.

At quarter to twelve to-day the Convention adjourned sine die after seventy eight days sessior. Business partly susponded and general joy expressed over the surrender of Lee.

The Gold Excitement is New York. The announcement of Lee's capture last night created the wildest excitement. Im-prompiu illuminations of many private dwel-lings quickly followed, the streets were filled

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imanders of the rabels in their front, and

offer the same terms which were accepted by Lee. No difficulty is anticipated except in

The Erie railroad steamooat company's

POSTSCRIPT.

[SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

The news of Lee's surrender has produced a

The news of Lee's surrender has produced a general excitement on the market, but there was no panic at the stock exchange. The market opened with increased firmness, and there was a short raily as the call progressed, with little pressing after the board broke up. The upward move continued, and higher rates were current through the list. Government stocks were very strong, and very few bonds were offered. State bonds were quiet and steady. Coal shares were all firm, and Cumberland was the feature of the list. Miscellance as shares were steady.

There has been very little excitement to-day in the gold market; operations were not large.

in the gold market; operations were not large. There was an unusual absence of rumors and money continues most abundent and easy at six per cent., on relircad and collateral 5

per cent. Government petroleum stocks heavy and lower, Buchanan 45, Excelsior 430, Ocean 220, Rynd Farm 315, Tack 200, U.S. 850. Petroleum heavy but firm, at 34 for crude, 53 for refiaed in bond, and 72@73 for

3 A. M., April 11.

NEW YORK, April 10

s running regularly for the season.

oundered and all on board were lost.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted a reso

A grand te deum laudamus will be celebrated

and urged him to issue a proclamation of

this course, the Intelligencer has addition

The steamer City of Doublin, which was to sail on the 11th for Liverpool, was dispatched this afternoon at 4 c'clock, in order to take out the news of Gen. Lee's capitulation. She

is in the right trim, and will make a quick

Hon. Gideon Weiles, Secretary of the Navy:

Brig Gen Asboth, commanding the Mili-tary District of West Florida, has just in-

formed me that Gen. Steele, commanding the Thirteenth army corps, had met with on the 25 in ivat. the rebel Gen. Clinton, who is mor-

tally wounded, taken 250 prisoners, about ter

Gen. Steele, at the latest advices (Sunday, the

NAVY-YARD, PENSACCLA, March 30.

reason for polieving.

passage.

Gold to-day 145.

the drait.

During the rejoicings here to day the President, who returned from Richmond last evening, was called out, and said:

I am greatly rejoiced that an occasion has occurred so pleasurable that the people can't restrain themselves. I suppose that arrangements are being made for some sort of demonstration. [Voices, "We can't wait."] If there be such a demonstration, i, of course, will have to respond to it. [Voice, "Bully for you."] I will have nothing to say; you dribble it out of me. [Laughter and cries of "We want to hear you now."] I see you have a band. I propose now coosing up by requesting you to play a certain piece of music or tune. I thought Dixie one of the best tunes I ever heard. [Laughter, and the band began playing Dixie, but soon ceased.]

The President continued. I had heard that our adversaries over the way had attempted to appropriate it. I insisted yesterday we had fails expertered it Chaers and Invested I am the section of the base transit if Chaers and Invested I am the section of the base transit. every city, village and hamlet in the country, showing that the same joy prevailed through-The whole army this morning moved five miles on the road to Deatonville. In the forencon the 21 and 5 h corps succeeded in falling upon Gordon's corps, who were guarding Lee's army in the vicinity of Deatonville, stampeding a part of it and making many captures of men and material. Gordon took has one position after another on the bill took p one position after another on the hill tops, and succeeded in retarding our pursuit to a imited extent. Refugees and deserters stated that the rebel aimy was falling to pieces. A refugee also said trains were running from Richmond to Daville all day, and that Jeff. Davis and his cabinet reached there in the evening, and were taken to the residence of Mr. Sutherland. This refugee says Beauragard telegraphed that Stonema was on the Danville and Greensboro railroad, tearing it up between those places. our advirsaries over the way had attempted to appropriate it. I insisted yesterday we had fairly captured it. [Cheers and laughter.] I presented the question to Attorney General, and he gave his opinion that it is our lawful prize. [Laughter and cheers.] I ask the band to give us a good tune, upon it, the band secordingly played Dixie with extraordinary vigor. When three cheers and a tiger were given, followed by the tune of Yankee Doodle. The President them proposed three requiring cheers cheers.

ry recounts the movements of this arm of the service in the pursuit of Lee. Their rear guard was overtaken, three hundred and guard was evertaken, three hundred and twenty in number, strongly entrenched across Namegine creek having destroyed the bridge and telled trees across the ford to impede pursuit. On advancing the enemy opened fire, which was returned with vigor. They were finally shelled from their position.

A number of men were at once dismounted, the obstructions removed and the command dent then proposed three rousing cheers for Grant and all under his command, and next three cheers for the navy and all its forces. They were most enthusiastically given. The President retired amid huzzas, the tune of blumbia, and the firing of cannon. crossed. It is evident that the demorstrations Captain McDonald, of the schooner Eiza, from Aux Cayes, reports that on February 15th, on the outward passage, he fell in with the ship Black Prince from San Francisco

on the part of the enemy were at once mat with, as the road was strewn with all sorts of munitions, debris and cannon, and ammunition was found secreted in the woods. Pushtion was found secreted in the woods. Pushing on, Barringer's brigade of cavalry was soon encounted by the Second brigade, Col. Wells, commanding. The rebils scatted like sheep on being fire on. In this charge Lieut Custer, brother of the General, got detached from the command, but came in with a rebil cattle flag and fourten Johnnys.

About the same time the Third brigade control the rebil of Dance with a residual control. for Boston, which was short of provisions and leaking bady, having three feet of water in her hold. He surplied her with provisions and proceeded, the Captain of the saip thinkovertook the rebelant Dannecaville, agreading

The Herald's correspondent from the caval-

TELEGRAPHIC.

News of Lee's Surrender in New York

The Army Meving on Destanville.

The Rebel Army Falling to Pieces.

Mavements of General Stoneman.

Gallantry of the 2d and 5 h Corps

with people hurrahing, singing and dancing

with joy.
We have received despatches from almost

NEW YORK, April 10.

on each side of the road. Our men went in under the wildest excitement. Gen. Custar seeing that unless we covered more ground with our c valry many more rebels would escape, sent back and hurried up the First brigade. Several miles we of thus passed, and many rebels and arms gathered in. Finally the rebels railied to make a stand. Our cavalry formed for a charge, when a strong force of rebel infantry was discov-ered in the the rear. Our men fought slowly, falling back, when they were re-enforced and the rebels driven back again, followed closely till night set in. The rebels had been driven twenty-two miles, routed at all points, and losing men, artillery and wagons. Out whole loss was not filty. On the 4th the march was resumed and continued till evening, when the enemy were overtaken and skirmishing ensured, which continued till right. On the 5th the fight took place, which has already

The Commercial says the surrender of Lee has caused considerable excitement in the gold market, but no panie.
Gold opened at 144 and went up to 145)4.
The steamship Fulton, from Port Rival
April 7th, has arrived. She brings no news. Everything is progressing finely at Savannah and Charleston.

The condition of the people is vastly im-

proved. The Sanitary Commission measures for the summer have already been inaugu-TORONTO, April 10. The raiders were brought before the Court

CAIRO, April 10. The War Eagle's Paducah special announces te complete rout of Forrest's army year Tus coloces, Ala, by Wilson's covalry. Many prisoners were taken. No dates or details.

Buford with a small force is near Corinth. New Orleans cotton on the 4th opened with

sair demand and fuller prices; middling 482. Sugar and molasco—A fair supply with no Choice flour was quoted at \$10 75. WASHINGTON, April 19.

The departments are all closed to-day, Everybody is keeping holiday. Secretary Stanton expresses the opinion that there will be no more heavy fighting. It is expected here that Johnston will surreader. Special lispatches were yesterday sent to Gen. Sher;

with his Cabinet
There is reason to believe that Jeff. Davis was at Danville, on Saturday night, trying to join Johnston, with the archives of the late miles above Poilard, on the Mostg mary rail-roap, and had torn up and destroyed the rail-road track both at Evergreen and Pollard. ebel government and a large amount of 26th), was marching on Blakeiy. Very respectfully, J. M. Armstrong.

The news of the surrender of Lee's army was received here with great demonstrations of joy. The Senate and House acjourned, a sainte of one hundred guns was fired from Fort Negly, and business generally suspend Stores, public offices, courts are nearly all closed to-day. Business is entirely suspended. The day was given up to relating over the news. There was a procession this evening of the fire department, benevolent soed. Ali public buildings and government of fices were decorated with flags, barners and transparencies. Many buildings are filuminated to night. There was a heavy rain all day yesterday. River rising. Fourteen feet of water on the shoals. guns was fired to-dey.

Depatches from various towns and cities
throughous the West show that the enthusif water on the shoals, The following letter received here to day, less the condition of Secretary Seward on

A solute of 200 guns was fired to-day and but little business was done, the citizens gen-

eral'y celebrating the day. Business to-day was entirely suspended throughout the city and State, and the dem-onstration in this city was the most entural satic ever seen here. At 3 o'clock thousands of people assembled at the courthouse. Two huid.ed guns were fired by order, and the

The steamer Nevada arrived here to-day from Wilmington, N. C. Mili ary affairs in that section are pefec ly quiet, and the city is

Hon. N. B. Borden died this morning at

WASHINGTON, April 10. Admiral Porter reports his recent operations on the James river. On being satisfied that the rebels were about to evacuate Richmond, he proceeded to remove the obstructions in the river, and succeeded in getting a channel

naval ordnance depot were untouched. WASHINGTON, April 10. Reliable news has been received from a ger-

course none for the Scuthern Confederacy. The citizens generally regard the war as over and further resistance therefore as unwise.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday says: The statement that there would be a meeting last evening of such members of the Virginia Logislature as still remained in the city was not strictly correct. There was no meeting of the Legislature or others, but simply an informal conference and consultation of private individuals, among whom were members of the Legislature.

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individuals, amorg whom were members of the Legislature.

The motive of these gents coming together was to hear from Judge Campbell the terms on which President Liveoin had expressed himself as willing Virgibia might return to the Union, and Messrs. J. R. Auderson, David J. Barry, Nathanieł P. Tyler and Judge Campbell were requested to leave the city as soon as passports could be had. It was said to be probable that they would get off this morning We prefer not to state our understanding of President Lincoln's terms, as our information is not official. The only information received in Washington of the President's proposition is that it was a very liberal kind.

Washington, April 10.

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In well will be day and burkes ville in two days more. The slight change of guage required retards the works, but all is going on facely.

The Herald's 2d corps special of the 4th says a large number of p. isoners, stregglers, and descretes from the rebell army have been brought in during the day, and it is said the lines on the fishes at our columns are filled with them. Fifty surrendered themselves to an orderly yesterday. They appeared with a fig of truce, and setting down under a tree, discussed the terms of surrender. They were guaranteed possession of their private property.

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The Navy Department has a dispatch from the commandant of the navy-yard at Pensacola, from which it is ascertained that no lives were lost by the sinking of the Monitor Milwaukee. Preparations for raising her had been commenced. It is further learned from the same special at Jettesville, the 5th,

ET. Louis, April 10.

Gen. Meade that he was between the rebels and Lynchburg, and requested that troops te moved forward at once.

The 2d division of cavalry, under General Crook has been fighting the enemy since morning. General Crook struck the enemy's train, destroying three miles of wegons and contents. Officers report that with another brigade they could have captured the entire train. Two thousand prisoners, battery of Armstrong's and six fligs were captured.

The 2d corps was placed in position, under direction of Sheridan, immediately upon its arrival, as he was in momentary anticipation of an attack.

NEW YORK, April 10. New York, April 10.

The Commerciai's Washington special says:
Sufficient time has elapsed for Wilson to reach Selma and the military authorities have been expecting to hear of its fall.

Brecklaridge was known to be with Lee sn Tuesday, aua it is hoped he has been captured.
Polard, who took advantige of the escape of Mr. Richardson, has deen arrested in Richardson, has deen arrested in Richardson, April 10.

During the rejoleings here to day the President, who returned from Richmond last evening, was called out, and said:
I am greatly rejoiced that an occasion has

The Heraid's Ninth corps special of the 51s asys that strict orders have been issued for the prevention of house burning, and thus far very few have been consigned to the firmes, and none in which the original occupants were still remaining. Neither is the destruction of other property indulged in to any great extent, though we find that the people are nearly destitute of provisions.

The South Side Railroad is apparently in need of only very slight repairs to make it

need of only very slight repairs to make it available for transportation. Unless some large bridge has been lost, it is more than probable the road will be in use next week. Immense trains that are moving under convoy of this corps are getting over the ground amazingly well.

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RIVER MATTERS. ing at the time he could safely reach port on the next say. The schooner encountered a heavy gale, and, as the ship has never arrived or been heard of since, there is no doubt she ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinnati J. W. Garrett, from Cincinnati; Highlander, from St. Louis; America, from St. Louis; Countess, from PHILADELPHIA, April 10. Tennessee river; St. Cloud, from Tennessee river The subscriptions received to-day to the 30 loan amounts to \$20,873,650.

Clifton, from Cincinnati; Wren, from Kentucky river; Morning Star, from Henderson. DEPARTURES .- General Buell, for Cincinnati J. W. Garrett, for Paducah; Highlander, for Cincinnati; America, for Pittsburg; Countess, for Pittsburg; St. Cloud, for Pittsburg; Clifton, for lution embodying the sence of the merchants on the great victory of Grant over Lee wers adopted and a committee appointed to act corjointly with the Common Council in

furtherance of the celebration on the 20th.

The Board of Aldermen to day voted to send a committee to President Livcoln to susville. The river at this point continues to recede quite fast, not withstanding the late rains, with nine pend the drrft for 60 days. Col. Dodge, Provost Marshal, states in a published note today, that the government will exact of New York the whole number of men required by feet water in the canal last evening by the mark, seven feet in the Indian chute on the falls and six teet over the rocks. In the middle chute for ascending boats there was about four feet water. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last the city churches to morrow in honor of evening the river at the head of the falls had rece-Lee's capture.

The steamer Oscerus, with a large number of citizens of Brooklyn, sailed for Charleston ded fourteen inches, which is equal to a fall of three and a half feet at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant.

-The latest advices from Pittsburg are to the The National Intelligencer of to-day says we learn from a reliable source that Judge effect that the Ohio at that point is falling, with eight feet water in the channel by the pier mark. Campbell, of Alabama, formerly of the United States Supreme Court, and one of the Hamp-ton Road commissioners of the rebel govern-ment, called upon the President at Richmond, -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was falling very fast, having gone down six feet four inches during the previous twenty-four hours. and urged him to issue a preclamation of a conciliatory character, pressing his belief that it would have, at this time, a most salutary effect. The President was not, however, prepared for this seep, and was ressonable to suppose he would decluse upon this subject, while Grant was pressing on Lee's retreating forces. But the President will now additional this course, the Latelliances has editional -In regard to the Cumberland river the Nashville Press says that the heavy rain of Saturday ight, which poured down all day Sunday, is having its effect on the river. Last evening the Cumperland was rising at the rate of one foot per hour with ten feet of water on Harpeth Shoals. We look for a high river again.

-The steamer Mark R. Cheney was burned or the 21st, fifteen miles above Oachita City, on the Oachita river, from sparks from the furnace igniting cotton, of which several hundred bales were on board. Two lives were lost. -The Nashville Press of yesterday, gives the following as the arrivals and departures at that

The Navy Department to-day received the Arrivado The arrivals since our last have been as follows: Irene, Smithland; Mercury, Louisville Charmer, Evansville; tow-boat "Whale." Ohlo Palestine, Louisville; Bermuda, Louisville; Enter orise, Ohio river; Bertha, Cincinnati; J. S. Pringle, Cincinnati.

DEPARTED—The departures were as follow R. Gilmore, Cincinnati; Roonoke, Cincinna

-The General Lytle and Major Anderson are the regular mail packets for Cincinnati and the East, the former leaving at 12 o'clock and the lat--The fleet Morning Star, the champion of the Lower Ohio, is the regular packet to-day for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way points

gallant officer Capt. A. Ballard, she has become the great favorite in the line. She will leave the city wharf at 4 o'clock this evening. -Capt. J. B. Archer is in the city and will, in a ew days, have completed an organization for a new packet line below the falls, in which our mer-

The Morning Star is one of the most com

packets on the Lower Ohio, and in charge of that

chants and the traveling public are alike inter

-The steamer St. Patrick, in her new and el gant dress, will arrive here on Friday next? OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI TRANSPORTATION COM WASMINGTON, April 9-3,30 P. M.
Mr. Seward is much easier to-day. His face was fractured and the pain of setting it was great. His arm does not give him as much pain as it did. The physicians report all the symptems favorable.

The Commercian's Washington special says orders will be sent to our Generals everywhere to open communication with the enemy and communication of the ribels in their front, and PANY.—This new company was duly inaugurated yesterday by the St. Nicholas leaving with a large trip of both passengers and freight. Hundreds of our citizens were at the wharf to witness the first departure of the new line, and wish them success The new line commenced by putting the price of passage from this place to Cincinnati at \$3, and the old line, which had been charging \$4, at once

placed their passage fare at the same The packet for the new line to-day is the St. Charles, which will leave the wharf-boat at the foot of Fourth street, at 12 o'clock, in charge of Capt. W.C. Watts, a thorough and experienced boatsteamer, Ciris, artived this morning from Durkirk. She reports no ice in sight of West Dankirk. The steamers of this line will soon man, assisted in the clerks' office by G. W. B. Swermstead and Samuel Byington, two attentive and courteous gentlemen.

-When the Liberty No. 2 arrived at Memphis on the 6th inst., the safe of the Adams Express Company was sunk in the river after being placed in the express wagon, by the horse backing. . Mr. Apperley, mate of the boat, succeeded in getting the safe out of the bottom of the river, for which he received a reward of \$1,000.

For New Orleans.—The Lady Gay, a new boa and one of the finest on the western waters, will leave the city wharf, at 4 o'clock this evening, for New Orleans and all way points. The state-room of the Lady Gay are the finest to be found in the west, being large, airy and furnished with the finest spring mattrasses. The tables of this fine packet will be constantly loaded with every delipleasant than a trip on her. She leaves the city wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of Capt. John A. Wil iamson, a thorough boatman, assisted in the clerks' office by Mr. W. Beltzhower, one of the most gentlemanly and attentive clerks on th

-The representatives of the railroads and steam boats of the Upper Mississippi region have fixed the rates of 15c. per bushel on grain, and 60c. per barrel on flour, from St. Paul by river to the termi free.
The Tribune's Washington special says:
Three companies of Mosby's gnerillas were
disbanded on Wednesday at Culpepper and
dispersed for their homes. Mosby has less
than 300 men now mostly operating on a neck
of land running down Acquia Creek and Fredeticksburk.

barrel by railroad to Milwaukee, kacine and
cago. The St. Paul Press says that under the prospective decline in produce these retes cannot be
maintained.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY. GENERAL Commission Merchants.

Gen. Meade that he was between the rebels FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENING. April 10th, 1865.

There was very little animation manifested in ou eneral produce markets, and the amount of bus transacted was comparatively small. The decline in gold and the reported decline in the New York market caused a decline of flour in our market, and small sales of superfine were made at \$6.75. In large lots they could not have been sold at over \$6 50, if indeed there were any buyers at that price. Plain extra was held at \$3 and family brands at \$8 25@9 50, according to quality and reputation of brand. Wheat is unchanged, with but little disposition to operate. Some of the millers are paying \$1 50@1 60 for white and white wheat; while others are refusing to pay over \$1 40@155. Far coin remains very dull and heavy. Prices are entirely nomi-

nal at 85@95c. Oats are selling at 70c.
Groceries are rather duller, with less disposition t perate, and parties are purchasing only to such an extent as their immediate wants desire. Rio coffee is to be had at 31@33%c, with no sales reported to-day. New rleans sucars are quoted at 18@20c. No sales of con equence could have been made at anything above the inside figure.

The 'provision market is dull and unchanged, with

nothing doing in mess pork, which we quote nominally at \$27@29 per bbl. There is a fair retail demand for bacon, and we quote as follows: Shoulders 16@16%c, clear rib sides 18@19c. clear sides 19@20c, hams, plain 18@20c and sugar-cured 20@22%c. Lard is unchanged, with small sales at 18@19c for tierces and 22c for kegs. In the money market we have no change of impo once to notice. The demand, though not large, is not met by our bankers. The following are the quotations given by our bankers

or gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this afternoon:

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The following is the report from the books of the Merchapts' Exchange: FLour-Small sales, dray loads, at \$6 75@7 25 for su perfine; plain extra \$8, and extra family \$8 25@875.

Broom Corn—Is scarce and in demand at the factors

\$250@375 per tun. GROCERIES-Sales of veilow sugar in bbls at 17c WHEAT-Buyers from wagons are paying \$1 50@1 60 ome parties offer \$1 40@1 55. Tobacco-Sales at the warehouses of 77 Lhds at from

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, April 10-P. M. Cotton dull and heavy, and nominally lower, 33c for

\$3 to \$18.

alddling. Flour dull, quiet and 10@20c lower; \$7 90@\$8 50 for xbra State; \$8 50@8 65 for extra round hoop Ohio; and 8 70@9 65 for trade brand; the market closing very eavy. Whisky decidedly firm; Western \$2 15@2 17; closing at \$2 17.

Wheat du'l and nominally 2@3c lower; winter red and amber Western reported sold, but could not be traced mber Western reported soic, but bound and hold on an reliable source.

Rye dull. Barley and milt nominal. Corn dull and heavy; new yellow \$1 49. Oats dull at 88c for Western. Rice dull. Coffee dull. Sugar dull. Molasses dull. quiet at 35c for crude; 53 for refined in ond; and 72c@73 for free.

Pork dull: \$26@25 75 for new me s, closing at \$26 5 or cash; \$24@24 50 for '63 and '64 for cash; \$27 75@24 50 or '63 and '64. Hams quiet at 19c@23c. Beef dull at 12@17c for plain mess; and 16@21c for atra mess. Out moats are quiet at 14% c@15 for shoulders; and 15c 16% c for hams.

Sacon quiet.
Lard dull at 15%c@18.
Lard dull at 15%c@19 for Ohio, and 29c@29 for State.
Cheese quiet at 13c@29.
Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling dull and rominal dull and decidedly lower, opening at 144, and ent stocks steady.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

STEAMBOATS. REGULAR MEMPHIS PACKET COMPANY.

oosa 17¼, Erie preferred 81.

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... Captain F. Y. Batchelor.
... Captain Lew Kates.
... Captain Geo. D. Hoople.
... Captain Frank Stein.

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. GOLDEN EAGLE.....Lew Kates, master, Will leave as above on Wednesday, 12th instant, at 10 A. M., positively, from city CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street, NEW ARRANGEMENT

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Will leave as above Tuesday, 11th mst. T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans. PASHION......Powers, mastes

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Will leave as acove Tuesday, 11th inst.
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FASHION. Dyas Powers, master,
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egular Passenger Packet for Owensboro NORMAN. Cox, master.

Will leave as above Thursday, 18th Inst
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Nashville. For Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. BURD LEVI Roberts, master, Will leave as above This Day, 11th inst at 4 P. M. positively.
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ON THURSDAY MORNING NEXT, APRIL 13TH. AT Bivira Williams, on Jefferson street, north-side, between Seventh and Eighta, a general assortment of Household Furniture and Housekeeping . Articles. S. G. HENRY & CO.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Gent's fine Wool and Plantation Hats, and Ladies' Straw, Brown, Tan and Misses' Leghorn Hats,

AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, PREVIOUS TO SALE OF damaged Dry Goods, an invoice of Men's Wove and Plantation Hats; Ladies' and Misses' Straw and Leghorn Hats;

Just received per express.
ap10 b. G. HENBY & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER. SPECIAL SALE OF FRESH AND DAMAGED DRY

GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES AND GENT'S FUR

AT AUCTION. ON WEDNE3DAY MORNING, APRIL 12TH, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at Auction Rooms for account of whom it may concern, the stock of Dry Goods, Clothing and Underwear saved from the late fire at the storo of I. David & Co., on Market street; in which will be found a general assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, Clothing and Gents' Underwear, with a fine assortment of Cashmere, Hickory and Linen Bosom Shirts, Boots and Snoes, the largest portion of which is uninjured by the fire. and Shoes, the largest potential of the fire.

Also an invoice from the East of Freeh Goods, embracing a great variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tollet Articles, Portmonales, Jewelry and Notions,

\*\*E\*\* Special attention is called to this sale. The stock is desirable and will be closed out.

C. C. SPENCER.

Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. NEW AND DESIRABLE BRICK HOUSE AND LOT

ON CHESTNUF STREET AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11711, AT 4% o'clock, will be sold on the premises, a new, well built and conveniently arranged Brick Dwelling House, built in modern style, having six rooms, with water and raw, situated on the south side of Chestant street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Lot 24 feet front by 300 feet deep, to a 20-foot alley.

This property has been recently built and thoroughly painted and finished in the very best style, and will be sold without reserve. sold without reserve.
Terms—% cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lien.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TWO DAYS' SPECIAL CASH SALE ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 10TH AND 11TH. at 10 o'clock, at auction-rooms, of damaged Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Straw, Hemp and All-wool Carpets,

Sold for account of Insurance Companies. As above will sell, without reserve, for cash, an invoice of eve \$3,000 of a Retail Stock of Dry Goods and Carpets, Comprising the usual assortment of a first-class store. The stock is partially damaged by water, aps S. G. HENRY & CU., Auctioneers.

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ON TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11TH, AT TEN o'clock, at auction rooms, a large and varied stock of Candies, Li, orice, Tobacco, Pickles, Crackers, Crackenalls, Oranges, Citcon, Currants, Fruncs, and other articles saved from the late fire of Ehrman & Brother; to which will be added a general stock of fresh and destrable droceries, embracing superior Cigars, Tobacco, Molasses, German Soop, Cordiale, and other desirable articles in the grocery line.

Terms cash.

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ON TUESDAY APRIL 11TH, 1865, AT 10 A. M., 350 ages Boots, Shoes and Brogans, by the pac sh stock. Also 30 cases a sortred fine work, alance of the stock of a city retailer. Also 50 ted, being the balance of the stock of a jo 100 cases and curtoons of Straw and Sefs ON WEDNESDAY, 15th April, at 10 A. M., will be sold a large stock of assorted Dry Goods.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO.

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 13th, at 10 a. M., will be sold, a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing full lines of Bleached Musiin, Drills, Jeans, Irish Linens, Table Damasks, Cottopades, Cloths, Meltrs, Cassimers, Dress Goods, Tailors' Stock, Hoslery, Gloves, Small wares, Fancy Fans, &c., &c., &c. Hoves, Small wares, Fancy Fairs, ac., ac., ac., Also, at 12 M., will be sold, a superior assortment of Fashionable Ready-made Clothing, including 160 Sui's, 160 black Union Cloth Coats, 500 Dusters, 600 pair Pants, 200 Vests, &c and Boy's Soft fur Hats, Terms cash—eankable lands, ap10

T. ANDERSON & CO., Audichoss,

Public Sale.

C. C. ALFRIE D. Auction Sale. ILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, ON THE PREMISE: two and a half squares below Spring street, a le, in the city of Jeffersonville, Ind., a

FRAME HOUSE. reh and portico, a good o ni, coal-house, a large wood-house, two grape arbors ruit trees, gooseber.es, currants and raspberries robary of various kinds. Lot 41/2 feet froat by 28, newly fenced. Everything about the premises in order; in a good neighborhood. This property e sold on Thursday, April 13th, 1855 at 3 P. M. s is a rare chance to buy, as such property is not sold at a action.

Auction Sale,

BY COLIN ALFRIEND. WILL OFFER FOR Sale, ON THURSDAY, THE 20th day of April, 1835, the old and well established soon and Blackswith Shop, together with two sets of lois, situated on Portland avenue and Duncan street, next yiest below Fourteenth street. The Lot is 30 feet but by 100 feet deep. Besides the shop, there is a relling, containing two rooms, cistern and privy.

COLIN ALFRIEND, Auctioneer

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. WELL LOCATED BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, APRIL 11 tm. at 4 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Third sireek, east side, between Chestnut and Broadway, a comfortable and well-arranged WO-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT wo-story banks, by Elling. House And Lor low in the occupancy of Mrs. M. H. Jouett. The dwel-ing contains 8 rooms and kitchen, stable and 2 servants' owns over stable, dairy well arranged. As og green-cuse. Lot 30 feet front by 200 deep to a broad payed lley. Terms—½ cash, belance in 1 and 2 yeers, with therest and llen, or all cash, at the option of the pur-haser. Fosession to be given on the 1st day of May. The house and premises can be examined on Satur-ay. Monday and day of sale.

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Your sweet, timid craythurs for me,
Who rave about upid an' blisses,
Yet know not what ayther may be.
I don't feel at all sintimintal,
For romance I care niver a rap;
But give me a jolly an' gintle
Young widdy in weeds an' a cap.
To her I would offer my juty,
For in thruth all belief it exceeds,
To see how the blossom o' beauty
Is hightened by peepin' from weeds!
She is armed "cap-a-pie" for the sthruggle,
To her cap I a captive belong,
And the charm of her shly little ogle
Is a challenge to cooriship and song!
The thremors o' girlhood are over,
Love's blossom has ripened to fruit,
An' her first love ashleep undher cover
Is the sile where my passon sthrikes root.
It is pleasant to know the departed
Was "tindherly cared to the last."
An' that she will not die broken-hearted
If I should pop off just as fast!
Ier timper is never so restive,
Her juty she knows; an' a shape
s never so sweetly suggestive
As when it peens out undher cape.

Her juty she knows; an' a shape is never so sweedly suggestive. As when it peeps out undher crape. The girl wears wan ring when she marries, In proof she all others discards, But the widdy-wife, wiser, carries. A patr o' those marital guards! An' so none o' your boordin' school misses, Your sweet, timid craythurs for me, Whorave about Cupid an' blisses, Yet know not what ayther may be; don't feel at all sintimintal, Nor care I for Byron a rap—so give me a plump, jolly an' gintle Young widdy in weeds an' a cap!

A MILE A MINUTE OR SO.

BY B. F. TAYLOR. "Go ahead" is American; it is written on everything from a plow to a telegram.

We are not always "sure we're right," but nevertheless we go. A little further, a lit-tle stronger, a little longer, but all wrapped in the word "go." Swallows are an American's admiration, and so are pigeons, and lightning and steam engines; of all the heathen gods, he

most delights in Mercury; Mercury, the lawyer and liar; but then he was the first express messenger, and had wings to his heels and wings to his cap. From the boy's first cedar arrow to the man's last polished We have passed years of life within the sound of the clanking engine; we have dwelt in the midst of a city whither from

every quarter flock locomotives like doves to the windows; "tugs" scream like crazy sea-birds up and down the river; stately steamers come in breasted with white foam; the news of the world is caught in a web of wire. And yet we must get away from it all to be impressed with the wonderful age we live in; get away into the woods, where we are now writing, and think and listen. Around us is the world as it might have been two centuries ago; grain grows under the sun and rain as it did in Pharaoh's time; horses go upon four legs still; the "milky mothers of the herd" come lowing home as whem Homer sang; and the oli dog is unchanged since it whined Ulysses' wel-

But this is something new and strange even here; something that used to find place in the Entertainment of the Thousand and One Nights, and the fairy stories of child-From the heart of the billowy woods comes a dull roar; lost as it plunges into a deep gorge; louder and nearer as it strikes out into the open spaces. Then there is a shriek, and then the clank of wheels, and we know it is the Michigan Southern train rushing through its iron orbit-from Toledo to Chicago-from Chicago to Toledo-like the swing of a pendulum; like the flight of

Night is the time to hear it. The myriad sounds that make up the din of the day are ushed; for noises undiscernable, the tread of children, all go to make that something which is hardly a sound, yet not silence; all feel it, though none can describe it, And it is in the night we miss it: the birds goes out in the roaring forge, and the ivory The damp air rings to us the champ of hungry wheels as they devour the miles; we can hear, as we , the hissing plunge of the shaft, though far away over wood and field. The sound ises and falls like a billow; we see no "head-light," no flash of glittering win-dows; each with a stranger face looking out into the moon-light night, catching glimpses of these shorn and yellow fields, these swelling woods, these racks of corn that never shall see again, "Beauty and the Beast" sweeping by in that train; all that mars or makes a world of love and hope and energy, a little of each, a parti-colored hread of the great web of human life.

And they are all in a hurry: those going ome, to reach it; hope is before some; to return again; hope and fortune; grief is behind others; grief and ruin. And with hem all, "go ahead" is the word, They fall asleep in Illinois, they dream through Michigan, they shake themselves awake in hio, and yet they ask in all the tones of mpatience and complaint, when the en-

might fly away," is a wish so intensely merican that we are almost surprised to find it in the Bible; the "and be at rest" that ee from sharing the fate of him who shall add unto "the words of the book of this rywhere those other words, "go ahead." Motion, rapid motion, elates us; up to a

we feel strong, feel as if we had wings somewhere; the mind thinks quick and makes you think so, General?

"Senator Hunter (laughing) makes you think so, General?

"General Houston—Why, don't you see himself elected Chairman of ate, we are timid, but beyond that | Senate. night the Chicago bound train on the Michinight we were a passenger. And didn't we Conductor Whiting went quickly to nd fro, as if we were not moving, and yet the regular clank of the wheels had quickned to a hum; the jolting motion of twenmiles an hour grew steady; the train ot true as an arrow along the rails; the colished arm grasping the engine's wheel ashed faster and faster in the setting sun; rowsy passengers sat upright; tim d pasengers looked anxiously about to read what was in their neighbors' faces; curious sengers tried to count the trees, sat ith stopped watches and counted the one poor lady, with nerves, prayed little, audibly, and shut her eyes: out and clapped its hands and aughed—dear atom of an American, ex-lting in its first lesson of "go ahead." we swept along the curve through the

woods from La Porte, it was twenty miles, wenty-five miles, thirty miles. As we out upon the straight track by the road meadows no man has ever mowed, it as thirty-five miles, forty miles, forty-five ailes, fifty miles an hour. "True as a die ran the train; the trees bordering the road were wrought into walls of green; the stacks of hay and grain that had been slowly with each other dashed away toother; the rails before us opened rapidly ike a pair of dividers in swift fingers; ouses that were gossipping on the track got out of the way, little squatting bushes jumped up and dodged; houses darted into ttle groves as we passed; little groves were n their way to La Parte; little lakes along the way winked at us; old "Michigan" alone of all things lay at our right for miles and tared bravely at us; the moon alone of all hings went our way, and flew just above the rolling together of the scroll Heaven had just began; small pines saw is coming and stood up stately trees; marturned into human homes, and pple to fill them were hatched out of dots a bird, some sort of hawk, we think "backed like a weasel." incredulous tried the train a short heat, but rned off in a minute, fairly bolted the ack and left us a clear field.

But yet the train "came to" as gentle as lamb at "railroad crossings" and stopped like a pet pony at seven stations, to let off, women and little children, and was as dumb nd motionless as if it had been "real estate" at "Calumet" or "Ainsworth's, Holmes' Hole"—"ville," we should have said—and some where, and not a bird of passage, a thing with a-mile-a-minute ca-pabilities hidden in it, that a touch of that engineer's finger, that engineer who sat usetly in the saddle all the while, could ring out at will.

The sky was yet red in the west, when The sky was yet red in the west, when the engine, unharnessed from the train, lodded across Van Buren street as most believed the Bank of Kenucky will be held at the

stepped as quietly to the platform as if "slow and sure" and "better late than nev-er" had been the mottoes of his life. We do not propose to "improve" this flight from La Porte to Toledo, but only to say that when some groom detached it from the train---the locomotive glowing with its work of a mile a minute or so---he cried out to the engineer "go ahead."

Present Condition of the Siamese Twins. The Siamese Twins have been lost from public view for the last few years. It was well known of them that they kad married two sisters, and settled down near Salisbury, in North Carolina, on a well-stocked plantation. In addition to this, they have ample funds invested through their agent in New York. Through a North Carolina medical gentleman, now within our lines, we had the other day an opportunity of minute and full particulars in regard to them. Ever since the war began, they have continued to reside on their plantation, and lived in the same quiet and harmony as ever until within two years. Of course no one ever thought of drafting them; and their negroes prospered, except that when out of temper from any cause, it was apt to work [Journal copy] itself off in striking the first one that came to hand, from which the best escape was to keep out of the way. The brothers probably never would have had any difficulty, but that their wives, though sisters, turned away their hearts, and children were the cause of this estrangement.

Up to the period that each had five children, all prospered well enough; but one of them had a sixth, and this awoke envy and jealousy to such a degree that the two sisters, not being bound together like the twin brothers, would no longer live under the same roof, though, we believe, still in different houses on the same plantation. The brothers are now it seems, about fifty years of age, but one, we believe the smaller and feebler of the two, looks, it is said, now fully ten years older than the other. They can turn back to back or face to face. but that is as far as the remarkable bond that unites them permits. It is almost cer-tain that should either die the other could not survive even for more than a few moments, as there is an artery as large as the foemoral artery that connects them.

A few years since they corresponded with some of the leading surgical operators in London, as to the possibility of the umbilicus which unites them being cut, so that in ease of the death of one the life of the other might be saved. At the request of the London surgeon, they visited that city, and many experiments were tried, to determine the safety of such an operation. Among other things, a ligature was tied firmly, for a few minutes, round the connection between them, so as to prevent the circulation of blood through the artery. But it seemed as if each would expire if this were longer persisted in.

The smaller of the two fainted away and ost all consciousness, and there were symptoms that the same effect would follow to the other, but that the process could not be continued long enough without endangering the life of him who was first to faint. Should the smaller and feebler die, it might be worth while making the experiment of operating, but the prospects of prolonging the life of the other would be very small. Should, however, the larger and more healthy of the twin brothers die, there would seem absolutely no hope of saving the feebler of the two. From all this it is evident, that though the

onnection between these two brothers is very remarkable and perfectly unique, it yet not so absolute as has been usualsupposed. In the American Cyclopedia for instance, it is said that "their respiration and circulation are generally syncho-nus in the calm state, and their hours of sleeping and waking, their joys and sorrows, anger and pain, ideas and desires are the same. They realize the idea of perof distant feet, the fall of far-off hammers, feet friendship, the two being one, and the flutter of unseen wings, the inaudible talk of men and women, the laugh and cry As to ideas being the same, this is by no means more necessarily so than their similar education and habits would occasion. Each one can hold converstion with a differthat fly, then, have muffled wings, the fire not necessarily know, therefore, what may be communicated to the other, although the feelings and passions are generally similar, owing to the same causes operating upon both. Even this is not necessarily the case, especially, we suppose, as to the degrees of feeling. Since the breaking out of the rebellion, they have both dressed in the Confederate gray, and they are both members of the same church, having united with a small Baptist church in their neighborhood, of which they have been conidered very worthy members, though born

> Sam Houston on Yulee and Gwin. The New Orleans Independent publishes

Siamese .- Phila. Ledger, 15th ult

The following dialogue shows the estiate put some years ago by General Sam. Houston, of Texas, upon Yulee, then a Sen-ator from Florida; and Dr. Gwin, then a Senator from California, both of whom are now rebels, and the latter of whom has been engaged quite recently in an unsuccessful political intrigue in Mexico.

It is given as obtained directly from one

gine stops to take what Cesar cried for when he was in Spain," a little drink, as engines always will, "why don't they go ahead?"

The server as obtained directly from one of the parties. It seems that when Senator Hunter, of Virginia, got weary of the ordinarived, and can be consulted on the past, present and future. She will give entire satisfaction on all the continuous continuous department. the Senate, he would sometimes stroll "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that around to General Sam. Houston's desk and his racy comments upon the men and matters at hand in the way of a quiet chat. ends the little prayer, just saves some Yan- On such an occasion the following conversa

tion occurred: sy." For "rest" is no part of his eral! You seem to be whittling and think-tode. This will save you time and money, and keep tenters into nothing but dreams and ing away as usual. May I trouble you to wind content. In love affairs, she never falls She graveyards; "iste viator!"—stop, travel—is tell me what you are thinking about? written nowhere but on tombstones, but evwas just thinking that this little Hebrew gipsy, Yulee, is the greatest thief in the

he has just got himself elected Chairman of the Postoffice Committee, and everybody knows that there is botter stealege afforded Southern road lacked as many minutes | by that position than any other in the gift

of being "on time" as the dying Queen of the Senate? (Here Senator Hunter said she would give her crown and all her laughed again, and General Houston, after air realms for an hour or so-and that a pause and a profound sigh, continued.) But there is one great safeguard to the Treasury. "Senator Hunter-What is that, Gen-

"General Houston-Why, he has go Gwin on the committee with him, and he won't suffer him to steal anything unless it s big enough to divide.

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Rentucky Nat ona Action, was because and discipline Headquarters.

II. An act of the Legisleture to organize and discipline the Militia of Kentucky, approved March 4, 1865, directs that the Active Militia shall be styled the "Kentucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all companies organized in the different regimental districts in the State. that the Active Militia shall be styled the "Kentucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all companies organized in the different regimental districts in the State.

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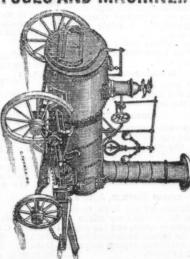
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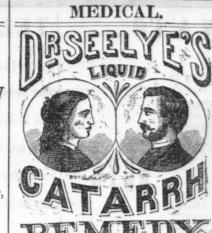
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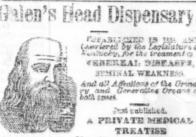
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